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#### A MODERN INQUISITION.

TO SAY THAT CHIEF PAUL widely exceeded his legitimate authority when he held two prisoners in the city ommunicado for a period of is stating the case but mildly. The chief himself admits that no specific offence was charged against were not allowed to communicate with the net result was concerned, it was as if they had dropped out of exist-

were Frank Cline and Joseph McGuire. Crockett of \$1 and a silver Friends of the men say they One of them was a clerk in a drug store for several months and left there with a clean record. The other is well known as a student at All Hallows college, where he was prominent in ath-

gument, it doesn't make the slightest difference whether Cline and McGuire were innocent or guilty. The Herald ent of crime. It has no definite knowledge that they did commit a And on this point The Herald and the general public is about as well informed as the chief of police.

The law specifically requires that all gument, it doesn't make the slightest That law was framed to prevent just such acts as the one of which Chief Paul acknowledges himself guilty. Even though the prisoners in this case had committed a. felony, blood of a dozen innocent victims, they were still entitled to the law's protec-

Bituation was discovered. A released prispner informed an attorney who ings at once for their liberation. How much longer McGuire and Cline would for this circumstance, nobody seems to

boring under the impression that they must be respectors of persons. In their policeman arrested two indiwhom he suspected were crimtwo that the prisoners were highly respectable gamblers. That policeman is charged because he had inconvenienced isn't imperialism gone mad, then it these gentlemen who live by their a very fair imitation.

Aside from the stupidity of such a stands ready to violate the constitution enforce. A country constable would made a large number of friends. have more sense; the most autocratic police official of the ezar would not personal rights and legal safeguards Every police official involved in this

censured, if not discharged in disgrace

#### CACHE COUNTY'S LAPIDARY,

that its more than esteemed contemporary, the Tribune, is disposed to have a little sly fun at the expense of Candidate Howell. Yesterday the Tribtime was pleased to lead its front page with what it called "Gems from Howell's Address." If it is possible to make a diamond out of a paste pill merely by giving the pill the name "gem," then the selections from Mr. Howell's remarks at the opening of the Republican campaign in Wellsville

Let us exhibit a sample or two. The lrst "gem" was:

"It is a recognized principle of econmy that any decrease in employment ir in wages greatly reduces the conning powers of the nation.'

Isn't that a "gem?" Take a laborer's rages away from him and you take way his power to consume, says Canlidate Howell. That seems funny. It s almost equivalent to saying that if ou take food away from a hungry can he will be hungry no longer.

Four years more of Grover and te'll be in clover' was the vain hope of false theory," runs "gem" No. 2. By the shade of Dick Whittemore's olitical existence, how now shall we

rectify the remedies?" Since when id a theory, false or otherwise, have Here is "gem" No. 3: "There was but

ne strike during the administration of leveland, a universal strike. Millions f American workingmen had to strike

The majestic dignity of this utterince from a candidate for the exalted office of congressman is striking. Leavng out of the question any criticism of Candidate Howell's suddenly conselved love for the workingman, his reference to strikes at this time was host unfortunate. At no time during ither of the Cleveland administrations was there a strike of such long duraion or that cost so much money as that of the anthracite workers of Pennsylvania which has been in

"So far the action of the Democratic | must have lost its savor,

the stump," proceeds the Cache county

Tut, tut, tut, Mr. Howell. You should have held that "gem" against the emery wheel of common sense. For six years the Republican party has had plute control of national affairs, but in all that time it hasn't made one se lous effort to remedy the trust evil. What chance has the Democratic party had to act?

It is not worth while to examine the "gems." They are such as may be found along the banks of every river of Republican oratory. Technically, they are the product of a disease with which Candidate Howell is afflicted just now, a disease which is popularly known as a "rush of words om the mouth.

And, by the way, Mr. Howell didn't ell the people of his dear old Wells lle home what position he expects to take with reference to the question of ciprocity with Cuba. He has been ghten an interested public now on the dorse, by his vote, the pet policy of his party leader and give the sugar et farmer a black eye?

#### LESE MAJESTIE.

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT was in Indianapolis a week or two ago, as ewspaper readers will remember. The stless. As a result the policemen of the city had a lot of work cut out for They were on duty double hifts and more, for it was their busiade comfortable and kept comfort-He hadn't had a chance to see his amily for hours, he had gone without tinuously for a long time. Naturally is frame of mind was not of the pleasantest. The man who can smile at the business on this earth. At last, in the fullness of his heart and the weariness of his body, the policeman used me strong language about President

It is probable that he stated with proane emphasis that he was sorry that he didn't care if the executive nevercame there any more. A low-souled, came there any more. A low-souled, while in the dining room refreshments small-minded imitation man heard the tired patrolman's safety valve blow off.

Straight to the offices of the departation of the d Straight to the offices of the department of public safety he marched and there repeated what he had listened to. Next day the unfortunate patrolman president." The circumstances of the case were explained and it was further for Roosevelt for vice president, In view of these facts, the board was

Instead of ordering the immediate deportation or decapitation of the vile ten days' pay, or about \$25. Of course, that will mean that the policeman's lothes for the children, less food on the family table or less coal in the shed, but the man may consider himself very fortunate, indeed.

There was a time when anybody who tion. But in these days of imperialism. plimentary word about Theodore the looking for a job today. He was dis- Great. If the Indianapolis incident

The death of Louis Kolitz, the vete course, waiving any question of the ran candy man, will be generally reblundering judgment shown, the po- gretted. Mr. Kolitz was a long time lice department has shown that it resident of Utah. By scrupulous honesty and diligent attention to business And laws which it is paid to uphold and he had amassed a competency and had

---There is considerable excitement on have dared a more flagrant violation of Long Island because of the races that rival aeronauts have been running They don't amount to anything. Those scanadalous perversion of authority Long Islanders ought to see some of and defiance of the law ought to be the aeronautic exhibitions Utah Republicans are giving just now.

Indianapolis is indignant over the grave robberles there, and properly so, but a few long terms in the penitentiary for the men involved will have a THE HERALD is inclined to believe more salutary effect on other grave robbers than all the indignation that can be mustered,

> Busy little Mr. Anderson will be perfectly satisfied that he has won a great victory if he gets himself elected, even though the state ticket does go by the

-preferably one of the numerous rou-

Duck stories are mighty interesting but they are not nearly as nourishing as the ducks themselves. For our part, and the broken-down operation artist, "The Serenade" will be repeated to-night. The engagement closes tomoras the ducks themselves. For our part, night. The engagement closes tomor-we shall refuse to believe any yarns row night with "The Idol's Eye."

ter of turning the money over to the Salt Lake City council?

----New York has had a stage coach held-up. And still there are those who Great begins at the Theatre this morncontend that the center of civilization has not been moved to a point west of the Missouri river,

Looks like everybody has taken The Herald's advice about the state fair. Most all the folks are in from the country and they're all having a big time

The nude body of another young wo man has been found floating in East river, New York. We thought Hooper Young had been safely locked up,

With all those doctors around him, if the president escapes without losing both legs he'll be a wonder.

Receivers have been appointed for the National Salt company. Its salt must have lost its savor.

tion officers.

What would The Herald think if the schools of Salt Lake City were to close for the week? Is the state normal school closed that week? No. But imposed upon by them.)

#### MARGETTS-OSTLER WEDDING SOLEMNIZED YESTERDAY



ess to see that the chief executive was by a large reception last evening at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Richards. The tily decorated for the occasion ns and smilax extended over the his frame of mind was not of the pleas-antest. The man who can smile at the close of a long siege of hard labor has no business on this earth. At last, in of palms and flags, furnished music throughout the evening. The dining room table was a bower of white flowers and ribbons, while the room was artistically decorated with au-

Just what he said has not been re-orded, but if he was an average po-ceman his remarks were sulphurous. tumn leaves. The receiving party consisted of the bride and groom and their parents, with the grandparents of the bride. Receiving the guests in the hall was Miss Emma Thornberg, assisted by Della Emma Thornberg, assisted by Della Young and Hazel Ostler. At an al-cove in the hall Miss Ella Thornberg and Miss Annie Sorenson served punch

> Mrs. James X. Ferguson and Mrs Albert Cooper Allen will give a large reception next Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former, 68 G street.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Pauline Groo and Mr. Arthur Davies, which is to take place next Fuesday evening at St. Mark's ca-

Mrs. John Dern, Mrs. George Henry Dern and Miss Dern give a tea next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ⊗ ⊗ ⊕ The bachelor officers at Fort Doug-las will give a 'Welsh rabbit" party at the club house this evening.

Mrs. E. E. Corfman of Provo is the quest of Mrs. Atchison at Gordon teademy for a few days.

Mrs. D. E. Moore entertained at cards resterday afternoon in honor of her laughter, Mrs. Wragg of Spokane.

Mrs. Heywood and her mother, Mrs. Guthrie of Ogden, are spending a few days in the city, the guests of Miss

her Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Thompson of Park City, and her guest,

gramme was rendered. Later a social-hour was spent and refreshments Captain James P. Harbeson of Fort Douglas is home from his vacation.

Mr. C. N. Loring entertained at din
Mr. There do the from Butte, Mont. They will be pleased to see their friends at their home, 1055 First street. Mr. and Mrs. William Batling and

closed in accordance with a recom-

mendation from the president of that

institution, the informant of The Her-

jealousy," whatever that may be, and all sorts of things. We are opposed to holding the State Teachers' association at conference

one meeting was ever held in the sum-

of meeting. We voted to hold the meetings in Salt Lake City two years

age on account of its being the most central place. Every member of the

association understands that the time and place of meeting was fixed by reso-lution and cannot be changed without

the consent of the members in conven-

tion assembled. Ogden has always had the largest delegation in attend-ance, in proportion to the number of teachers in the district, of any district

in the state, and to be accused of dis

loyalty at this time when we do not feel that it would be justice to the school children of Ogden to close, is

unfair and very unjust.

All of the schools of the state are closed for two weeks at the Christmas vacation. Why not take part of this

time for the association meeting. Nearly all of the districts, last year, upon recommendation of the state su-perintendent, allowed teachers full

time or part time if they had been in attendance. Ogden appropriated \$500 to cover our expenses. It is a quiet time of the year. Good accommodations can be secured at this time, and all in all it is the proper time of year for such a meeting.

or such a meeting.

Just as good railroad rates can be

secured and always have been secured at the holiday time as at conference time. That is no argument.

The only reasons advanced for chang-ing the date of meeting are general conference and state fair, both of which will be detrimental to the interests of

We cannot come and we regret it. But we feel that the board of educa-tion did right, and the state superin-

the association.

ald sees fit to accuse us of "municipal

Mrs. R. G. Smith and Miss Noble have invitations out for an afternoon party Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay T. Harris have moved back to the Knutsford, where they are at home for the winter.

Mr. Robert G. Smith and Miss Noble will entertain at luncheon at the

Alta club next Thursday, a week from today.

Captain Creary of Fort Douglas, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Creary, will leave Saturday for California. The captain goes on a four months' leave of absence, which means that they will be gone for the winter.

Miss Mary Wells was the hostess at very delightful afternoon party to home of her aunt, Mrs. Emily Grant.

Mrs. F. A. Vincent will entertain at

luncheon Friday in honor of Mrs. M. S. Lacy of Colorado Springs, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. E.

Miss Helen Morse left yesterday for her home in Denver after a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Ben-

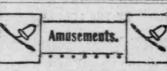
ated from West Point last June, is a new addition to the young officers at the Post.

The tenth anniversary of the organization of the local Maccabees was celebrated last evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, and a fine musical pro-

daughter have just returned from New York and are at the Knutsford.

because the Ogden schools are not

Teachers'





distinction. The Tivoli Opera company brought The Tivoil Opera company brought it is not true that Ogden has not it is not true that Ogden has not leave the Not are also between the not had a voice in fixing the time and place class style. Not so elaborate, of course, as the Nielsen-Davis-Cowles-Barnabee crowd, but in a way from which one could derive much satisfaction and enjoy in full the countless beautiful gems

though the state ticket does go by the board and the rest of the county ticket likewise.

We would suggest that when Chief Paul wants to torture his prisoners hereafter, he break them on the wheel hereafter, he preserve the property of the numerous rounders. We would suggest that when Chief Paul wants to torture his prisoners hereafter, he break them on the wheel hereafter preferably one of the numerous rou-lette wheels of the city—for they are surest.

and Mr. Cunningham as Albarado won laurels upon laurels, while Mr. Webs, the little tenor of the company, devel-oped into a surprisingly clever comedian as the broken-down operation

Word comes from Washington that there are \$8,000,000 on hand for national irrigation purposes. What's the matter of the little ones received a toy. At the Grand "Thelma" was a big card, both afternoon and night.

"Finnigan's Ball" opens at the Grand tonight, running out the week.

The magician appears Saturday

THE TEACHERS' CONVENTION. To The Salt Lake Herald.

I desire to correct the errors in an article published in this morning's Herald purporting to give the reasons why the Ogden teachers would not be able attend the State Teachers' associa-

tendent and the principal of the normal school, who is also president of the State Teachers' association, ought to be the first ones to applaud its ac-In the first place, our schools have been running about one month. We are hardly settled. The board of education objected to turning the 4,500 public school children in Ogden out upon the streets for a week at this time of the year, while the teachers visited the state fair and attended conference. The teachers coincided with these views and we have so notified the association officers.

that Ogden is prepared that Ogden is prepared to get the total or the street of the

Whoever gave out the information that Ogden is preparing to hold a meeting in opposition to the state meetings lied. Respectfully yours,
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